NOYES IS VICTIM OF POLICE BRUTALITY

Millionaire Publisher Knocked Down by Officer and Taken to the Station.

STORY TOLD BY VALET

Members of the Dead Man's Family Investigating; Policeman Leaves City.

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Thomas Noyes, millionaire publisher and president of the Washington American league baseball club, died a week ago Wednesday from the effects of being struck and knocked down on the night of August 17 by Charles M. Mundie, a member of the Washington police force.

An affidavit to this effect has been made by Charles Simbly, who was for thirteen years valet to the dead publisher and who is corroborated by two elevator boys of the fashionable Farragut

er and who is corroborated by two, elevator boys of the fashionable Farragut apartments, in front of which the tragedy occurred.

Members of the Noyes family have been conducting an investigation of the occurrence and making every effort to keen it from the public. Mundie has left Washington, leaving behind a statement in which he declares Noyes fell from a street car.

According to the valet's affidavit, Noves left his apartments at Seventh and I streets at 10 o'clock the night of his death and walked one block to the scene of the assault. He stood on the corner whistling when he was approached by Officer Mundie, who objected to the noise.

Mr. Noves had a life-long habit of taising his hand before speaking and generally placing it on the arm of the person addressed in an intimate manner. According to the valet he raised his hand when addressed by the officer and was immediately felled to the ground by a heavy blow from the policeman's fist.

The valet protested, but was ordered away by the officer, who called a pa-

liceman's fist.

The valet protested, but was ordered away by the officer, who called a patrol wagon and took the publisher to the police station. There he was released upon recognizance. Going home, he went to bed and did not rise agath. His physician discovered a large bruise on the sick man's back and declared he had been struck. The valet, thinking Noves wanted to keep the assault a secret, denied it. Noves was then removed to a hospital, where he died. The cause of death was given as preunomia. This disease did not develop until after the publisher had taken to his bed.

to his bed. In his statement Policeman Mundie asserts his attention was called to Noves lying in the street, where he had Noves lying in the street, where he had failen from a ear, by a woman whose name he refuses to divulge. He asked Noves where he lived, he asserts, and upon being told that it was none of his business, summoned the patrol and took him to the station house. There the publisher washed the blood from his face and went home in a taxicab.

Captain Sullivan, commanding the third precinct, denied that Noves had been there at any time until confronted with the statement made by Officer Mundic.

WILL APPEAL PANAMA

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28.—Great Britain has reaffirmed its protest against the Panama canal bill. In a note filed today with the state department by A. Mitchell Innes, charge of the British embassy here, it was stated that if a satisfactory agreement could not be reached Great Britain would appeal to The Higue tribunal for arbitration.

The report submitted today says Great Britain will give consideration to both the bill and message President Taft sent to congress relating to discrimination in favor of American coastwise shipping in the canal. If, after due consideration, it is found that no satisfactory agreement can be reached in the matter, Great Britain declares that it will be necessary to appeal to arbitration.

to appeal to arbitration

If the utmost CLEANLINESS is desired, and you can afford the extra cost over soft coal, you should burn our FLORESTA ANTHRA-CITE in your furnace. Put in your winter's supply this week at \$10.50

WESTERN FUEL (0.

W. J. Wolstenholme, Manager. Arthur McFartane, Secretary, Agents for

King, Hlawatha, Black Hawk, Telephones 73 So. Main.

BELIE WAGONS BRING BETTER COAL

It is unsafe to speculate even in a small way. Sooner or later you will lose.

But if you will invest your savings in our 6 per cent double-secured certificates of deposit you will be absolutely safe for these certificates are protected by first mortgages on real estate-the best security on earth. Our capital and surplus of over \$400,000.00 further safeguards them.

SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUET COMPANY 32 Main Street.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00-

CROESUS WHOSE PLAN IS THWARTED

CHARLES G. GATES.



GATES CALLS OFF \$1,000,000 MANSION

Site He Sought Refused Him When Owner Learns Who Is to Build.

By International News Service,

M INNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—Charles G. Gates arrived in Minneapolis today, a very disappointed man. "I am sore,' said Mr. Gates, 'and just now I shouldn't wonder if I decided to build in Scattle instead of Minneapolis."

Mr. Gates bought large holdings on Lake of the Isles boulevard and planned to build his Minneapolis residence there. Through an agency he negotiated for the Cogan homestead and paid carnest money. After Mr. Cogan learned who was the real purchaser of the tract be withdrew from the con-

It was on this property that Mr. Gates planned to build his art museum to house the treasures collected by his father, the late John W. Gates. He intended spending \$1,000,000.

Mr. Gates and his party, which in cluded his wife and mother, Mrs. John W. Gates, arrived over the Soo-Canadian Pacific in their special car. The train had been delayed twenty-four hours by a landslide at Rogers Pass, near Glacier.

"Half a mountain slid down over the hills," said Mr. Gates.

THOUSANDS ATTEND

heads while forty bands thundered the sonorous music of the "Dead March From Saul" tonight as the body of General William Booth, asleep forever in a plain pine coffin, was borne through the great Olympia to the fu-

neral bier.

Half the vast throng was composed of members of the Salvation Army, founded by General Booth, and they founded by General Booth, and they were the familiar blue coats and red jerseys or the blue bonnets trimmed with red ribbons. The crimson banner of the "Army of Fire and Blood," unfurled for the first time on Mount Calvary, hung above the coffin, while banked flowers, the tribute of royalty, of high society and of many organizations, all but concealed the snow white catafaloue. Flows of all nations Sal. catafulque. Flags of all nations, Sal-vation Army standards, wreaths and twenty pictures of the dead general completed the decorations of the hall.

The front rows of the chairs before the coffin were filled with representatives of various societies, an equerry to the king, several mayors in their robes of office, a delegation of the stock exchange, ministers from all the Protestant churches and many Jewish Protestant churches and many Jewish rabbis. The balance of the crowd was made up of the plain people for whom the army works. No other congregation comparable with it ever came to gether in London save at the funeral of the general's wife twenty-two years ago in the same hall. As the body entered it was preceded by the red flag of the army. Following it came officers from ten nations, and then General from ten nations, and then General Bramwell Booth, son of the dead general and now commander-in-chief of

the Salvation Army, and his wife.

The coffin was covered with a flag, on which rested a Bible and the general's cap. No word of mouth service was attempted, but as the two score bands broke into familiar army bymns the wast chorus drowned the music eral's cap. the vast chorus drowned the music with song. Only the drums could be

with song. Only the drums could be heard above the voices.

A placard bearing the figure 3 was elevated, and all bowed their heads in prayer. Bramwell Booth, striding up and down the platform behind the coffin, swinging his arms over his head, coffin, swinging his arms over his head, led the singing. Then all the soldiers in the army rose and recited in unison the covenant of fidelity to the Lord.

As the catafalque was wheeled slowly down the aisle the bands began "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There," and 34,000 voices shook the arched calling with the hours. The

I'll Be There, and 34,000 voices shook the arched ceiling with the hymn. The coffin was placed in a hearse and taken to Salvation Army headquarters, whence it will be taken to Abney Park cemetery tomorrow.

As the door closed behind the casket Olympia became a babel of tongues and a riot of foreign delegates, trying

to find companions in the throng, and the police had a struggle to restore

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" THEME OF SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Commercial congress, that we earnestly remonstrate against the passage of the valued policy law, which,
we believe tends to increase the
crime of arson, to encourage the perpetuation of fraud, and leads not only
to a degradation of public morals,
but also to an increase of the insurance of honest citizens by involving
their property more frequently in destruction by fires caused incendiary.
And

struction by fires caused incendiary. And Resolved, That we recommend April 18 and October 9 (or the day following should it fail on Sunday) of each year, be set aside and be known as fire prevention day, and that on such days owners of property be requested to give personal attention to the removal of all rubbish and debris from their premises, and that the criminal carelessness of the burning of rubbish and combustible refuse in streets and alleys of our cities and towns be discontinued. We earnestly petition the governors of the various states and the mayors of cities and towns to issue proclamations for the general observance of this semi-annual fire prevention day. And Resolved.

Protection for Farmer.

Colonel I. T. Pryor of Texas introduced a resolution demanding that
products of the farm and ranch be given
the same measure of protection by the
congress of the United States as is nocorded to other and manufactured products. Colonel Pryor, in explaining his
resolution, said that the farmers and
ranchmen of the country had been unjustly blamed as being responsible for
the high cost of living "I object to the
farmer having to buy everything under
a protective tariff and sell everything
without a protective tariff," said Colonel
Pryor,

Pryor.

Harry G. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., introduced a resolution favoring an appropriation by congress for the deepening of the channel of the Missouri river between Kansas City and St. Louis. By this means, Mr. Moore explained, the hauling of farm products of the great west to the markets of the south and east might be cheapened, much to the benefit of the producers of the transmissiasippi region.

Want Immigrant Farmer.

Thomas L. Mitchell of Utah intro-duced a resolution asking that the work of the bureau of information of the de-partment of commerce and labor be ex-tended, with the purpose of securing im-migrants who were farmers in their na-tive lands for the farming region of the great west. The committee on resolu-tions introduced a resolution touching this same subject.

tions introduced a resolution touching this same subject.

L. J. Hart of Texas urged the adoption of a resolution for the improvement of the ports of southern Texas and for appropriations for this purpose, and approving the work of the government in opening the port of Aransas Pass.

Asks Appropriation for Fair.

A resolution was offered by Colonel Fred W. Fleming of Kansas City, Mo., asking congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 toward the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915 at San Francisco. The committee on resolutions offered a recommendation indorsing the movement for transcontinental highways and good roads.

John L. Powell of Wichita, Kan., chairman of the executive committee read several proposed amendments to the bylaws of the congress. These were made a specific order of business for this morning.

ng.
On motion of delegate Savage of Ok-ahoma, the congress adopted a resolu-tion thanking President Taft for his etter to Governor Spry in relation to

the congress.

All resolutions were referred to the resolutions committee, and action upon them will be taken at later sessions, providing they are reported for consideration by the committee.

Speculate on President.

TLL APPEAL PANAMA

CASE TO THE HAGUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Great Brithams and the state department by A. Mitchell less, charge of the British embassy the ses, charge of the British embassy resement could not be reached Great talk now and appeal to The Hague trimal for arbitration.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Thirty-four the state doars may be consideration to both the bill and message President Taft sant congress relating to discrimination in thousand persons stood with bared heads while forty bands thundered the southern states and to be reached the states and the southern states and the sout

These include several of the southerr states, and it is well known that all the states of the northwest will be solid for idaho's chosen son.

Utah for Brady.

California. Oregon, Washington, Idaho. Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota. Colorado. Wyoning and Utah are included in this list, it is said by Brady's friends, and Nevada will probably enter the ranks tonight. What southern states have come over to Governor Brady have not yet been announced, but it is declared among inner circles that several are in that column. The president of the congress is nominated by the directors of the various states represented and the nomination is ratified by the general assembly. The directors will probably meet early Thursday morning and the ratification will take place Friday at the morning session.

See America First."

More than 500 delegates, with as many citizens who have been closely following the sessions, took the 2 o'clock train for Saltair Many had gone earlier, and large crowds went out on later trains. For half an hour the crowds grouped on the edges of the pavilion and marveled at the scene before them.

The first "See America First" session was called to order in the Ship cafe at Saltair by President A. C. Trumbo at 3 o'clock. In a short, appropriate speech he told of the objects of the slogan, paid high tribute to the late Fisher Harris of Salt Lake, who is regarded as the suther of the phrase, and introduced Fichard Saxe Jones of Seattle, who presided.

Teeming with wholesome humor and carnest in its delivery, Mr. Jones's speech hit the hall squarely in the declaration that to see the slogan "See America First" bear successful fruit, it must become the duty of every citizen to help First bear successful fruit, it must become the duty of every clizen to help
in the work of preparation and to create
an ambition on the part of Americans and
foreigners alike to see what America
really has to offer. Some cities, he said,
were not yet ready to be "seen first"—
they were not so far along as Sait Lake.

Americans in Hurry.

The bad spirit of Americans, he asserted, is to want to see everything in about a minute's time. Americans as a general rule were not real visitors, he said, in America, which was apt to be worshiped in Europe. Aside from the great natural attractions of America, he said, its people should develop and make their respective sections such as to make people want to "see America first, second, and all the time." and all the time."

Chairman Jones then announced the regret of Louis W. Hill, chairman of directors of the Great Northern railroad, St. Paul, Minn, in not being able to be present to deliver his scheduled address.

Speaks for Hill.

F. W. Graham, western immigration and industrial agent of the Great North-ern, was introduced as Mr. Hill's rep-resentative, and in behalf of Mr. Hill he spoke in part as follows:

It's a pity Uncle Sam could not have his observatory telescope adjusted so he would recognize the

necessity of contributing to a "See America First" campaign fund. Even little Switzerland does, and she continues to get away with the alluring failacy that "the best fishing is always on the other side of the lake." Uncle Sam has Alps of his own right up in Glacier park. He also has more than a composite of all landscape beauties to be found anywhere upon the face of the earth. Yet he never advertises the fact. I'd like to see congress wake up to the patriotic necessity of advertising the scenic beauties and natural wonders that are scattered throughout Uncle Sam's domain. What's the matter with beginning by reproducing pictures of these wonders upon postage stamps?

American Patriotism.

American Patriotism.

There is an innate patriotism in the American that is impulsively responsive to all timely appeals. The latest and most striking pride proof has come from the "See America First" slogan which this year has started the greatest march of tourists ever seen upon the sunset side of the great Mississippl valley. We concentrated upon the appeal. "See America First" and banked the bulk of our advertising fund upon it. It was a wonderful winner, for it stimulated American pride to action. The attendance figures of Glacter National park, Uncle Sam's newest playground, are amazing, "See America First" was constantly identified with the new playground in newspaper, billboard, magazine and through every other publicity medium. The result was that fully one-half as many tourists went to Glacter park in the second year as visited Yellowstone, the oldest park among Uncle Sam's group.

Abounds in Beauties.

The Rev. A. E. Highley of Denver de-livered a striking address, setting forth concisely the many reasons for the "See America First" slogan. He declared that Americans live in a wonderful land, but that the wonder of all was that Ameri-cans knew so little about it. He said in part in part:

Every loyal and patriotic citizen should naturally want to see and know first of all his own land—the country that gave him birth—where fought and died his foregoers in America's preservation. It is the glory of America that she abounds in beauties.

True, America is young—hence not so old and decrepit. Why be forever cohorting with mummies and cracked stones and tombs abroad, when we have such wonders at our door? Scenic beauty, educational benefits, economic reasons and the development of the great west are only a small part of the innumerable things that should inspire all to "See America First."

From Practical Viewpoint.

From Practical Viewpoint.

Former Governor James H Brady of Idaho was the next speaker. He said that people usually spoke on the subject from the idealistic view, but as he was a practical man, he looked at it from the commercial and material side.

Those who "See America First," he said, should be divided into two groups, the tourist and the settler. The first should be brought to see, not only the natural scenic wonders of the west, but also what has been done with rivers and streams in the vast reclamation of farm lands, the manufactories, industries, commercial expension, resources—and future possibilities.

"See America First," he said, was a movement which among other vital things would convince men that millions could be profitably invested in the west; it would prove to the east that the west was entitled to receive the kind of treatment it desires from congress; it would result more than any other factor in fulfilling the destiny of a great inland empire—to say nothing of the counts; at large.

Half Billion Spent Abroad.

The next speaker was J. W. Kelly of Denver. He declared that the Onice States government, through its bureau of statistics, in the year 1911, counted 890,-000 persons sailing from this country's ports to foreign lands, and that 400,000 of them were tourists. Mr. Kelly said in part:

or them were tourists. Mr. Kelly san't part:

If we allow for each of these 400,-000 foreign-bound tourists an expenditure of \$1000—which I am told is below the average—for their trip abroad, we shall have, as the total expenditure of American citizens in foreign lands for the year, the staggering sum of \$400,000,000.

The vast sum spent last year by Americans traveling abroad was needed and needed badly at home. Business has not been so good in any quarter that we can afford to bestow this generous bounty on foreign lands, however needy they may be. Railroads need it and hotels need it, and every business interest suffers because of this economic drain.

And while these conditions obtain at home—where the revenue derived from travelers fares is needed for the thousand uses to which it is put to december the revenue.

to develop this great region which you delegates represent—there is flowing out of this country a golden stream that is increasing in volume year by year.

Keep Money at Home.

Keep Money at Home.

The bulk of this vast sum spent in foreign travel would be spent in this Transmississippi region, if tourists were persuaded that they ought to see America first before going abroad. Every dollar spent out of this country is gone and lost forever to the infinite harm of the great region of the Transmississippi.

I would suggest as a remedy for this wholesale exploitation of our prosperous fellow-citizens by the tourist agencies, that this convention recommend that in every state and city, where tourist steamship ticekts are sold, that a license fee be required of the agent in order that the foreign tourist agency should be placed upon the same level as any other commercial undertaking which desires to take all and return nothing, and I would suggest that the license fee be made the basis for a fund to be devoted to carrying out such policies as may be inaugurated by this congress to turn a portion of the vast tide of foreign travel to the attractive scenes beneath the shadow of the Stars and Stripes.

The last speaker at the afternoon see ston was Indee of the Colbert of the stars and Stripes.

The last speaker at the afternoon session was Judge E. F. Colborn of Salt Lake, whose remarks were short and along lines similar to those of the other speakers. He told in eloquent words of the wonders of America and of the unlimited opportunities for development here, commending the "See America First" slogan as a means to accomplish that development.

Interesting Talks.

Following along the lines of address throughout the day, W. Aldridge of Denver. Roland Cotterill of Seattle, Wash, secretary of the board of park commissioners, and H. H. Hays of Salt Lake along the delivered until 8 o'clock, the delegates and their friends enjoyed the refreshing salt water bathing and various other concessions of the resort. They made themselves happy in each pursuit and it was hard to reconvene them after the recreations and pleasures in which they had indulged.

The feature of the evening session in the hippodrome was an illustrated lecture by L. F. Schmeckebler, division of publications, interior department, Washington, D. C., permitted through the courtesy of Secretary Walter L. Fisher. Nearly every scene of importance testifying to the former existence in this section of the country of cliff dwellers; scenic views of fame in each state of the unjon; national parks created by the federal congress, such as Yellowstone, Glassian, and the H. Hays of Salt Lake delivered interesting talks. Dr. C. A. Wherry of Salt Lake also delivered an address on Utsh fruit and the campaign to put it on the big markets of the world.

The session this forenoon will again be given over to the introduction of resolutions, committee reports and routine matters. The feature of the session will be an address by J. F. Calibreath, Jr. of Denver, Colo. on "The Right-of-Way Over the Public Domain"; address by P. E. Quinn, government commissioner, from Australia; address on "Fire Waste," At 10 o'clock this morning the women delegates are to be taken on a sight-seeing sultombile tour of the city. A life trip is scheduled for the men at 5 o'clock Friday morning.





School Hosiery

For Boys and Girls Fills Every Requirement

Notwithstanding alterations are now in full swing, the wants of the school children have not been overlooked.

Bear Brand is a three-thread seamless hose with re-enforced knees, heels and toes. Made especially for hard usage-maintains its good appearance.

15c and 25c a Pair



Bear Brand is guaranteed to give excellent service. The children will not need so many stockings and

mothers will be saved considerable mending.

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT

BEGIN NEXT MONTH

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Lieutenant Charles Becker will be tried September 10 on the charge of instigating the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal on

This announcement was made by District Attorney Whitman just beore he left for Millbrook, N. Y., where e will have a conference with Supreme Court Justice Goff, who will preside at the murder and graft trials.

"The extraordinary term of the su reme court," said Mr. Whitman, "called by Governor Dix for the trial of the Rosenthal murder and the investigation of graft charges will open next Tuesday.

Rosenthal murder and the investigation of graft charges will open next Tuesday. After the special grand jury of twenty-three men has been impaneled I shall present a motion to fix the date of Lieutenant Becker's trial at September 10, which I have every reason to expect will be granted by the court. Then will follow motions for the fixing of the dates of trial for the other defendants, beginning with 'Whitey' Lewis.'

Last of all, Mr. Whitman will present to Justice Goff the 'John Doe' information, alleging that certain conditions exist in New York, which are a menace to the public weifare. Here will begin the real graft investigation and the work of the special grand jury will come in the probe of the connection between the gambling and the disorderly houses of the underworld and the police department, Late this afternoon the district attorney left for Millbrook with all the evidence in his possession, prepared for a long conference with Justice Goff. Independent investigation this morning adds still another link to the chain of circumstantial evidence linking certain officials in the police department with vice in the underworld. It developed that most of the gambling houses on the list sent by Police Commissioner Waldo to District Attorney Whitman vesterday are still open, despite the investigation which is now being made from three angles into the connection between the underworld and the police department.

Members of the aldermanic graft investigation committee met this afternoon and outlined plans for their investigation, which will be concerned with the general lines of police grafting, rather than the particular instances which led up to the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

A peculiar psychological twist was given to the defense of Becker today when it became public that part of his defense will be that a fund of \$15,000 was raised by the high-class gamblers to get Rosenthal to leave New York. This sum, it will be calmed, was paid to Jack Rose and "Bridgey" Webber. These two men will be accused of appropri

To Attend Conference.

J. E. Gosling, local agent for the Ka-nawha Despatch and the Blue Ridge De-spatch, leaves today for the east on an extended business trip. His destination extended business trip. His destination is White Sulphur Springs, Va., to which he has been called by his company to attend a meeting of its representatives. He will visit the principal cities of the as before returning here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Gosling, and expects to be gone about a month.

duois, General Grant, Mount Ranier, Crater Lake and the Mesa Verde national parks, and other educational views, were shown on a huge canvas in the arena. Mr. Schmeckebier, as the sildes were shown, gave an excellent lecture, explaining each picture and telling why citizens of this country should "See America First."

Following this lecture, Mr. Sommers introduced his resolution relative to the establishment of a national "See America First."

Interesting Talks.

Following along **

Pollowing along **

ASKS CONFIRMATION

Charles F. Barret, supervisor of waerworks, yesterday filed with the city recorder for transmission this morning to the city commission a list of 111 appointments, in which he asks the administration to concur. The appointments all of which are for the waterworks department, include ninety-eight laborers who will draw \$2.25 a day; two men with teams at \$4.50 a day; six miners, at \$3 a day; one mason, at \$1 a day; one carpenter, at \$3.60 a day; one tank man, at \$65 a month; one foreman, at \$1 a day, and one timberman, at \$3.60 a day. The most of the men are to be used in the work of laying watermains, although several are for the work in Big Cottonwood canyon, where a site is being cleared for the construction of a reservoir dam.

The action of the supervisor is the direct result of a resolution passed about a week ago by the commission, which requires every department to submit for confirmation all appointments. The resolution was drawn as the result of an recorder for transmission this morning

confirmation all appointments. The resolution was drawn as the result of an opinion given the commission by the city auditor that he would honor no pay roll warrants, the recipients of which had not been confirmed by the commission.

Heretofore the waterworks and street departments have been in the habit of making minor appointments without getting the confirmation of the commission, but the auditor's refusal to honor the warrants makes it compulsory that he appointments be all confirmed. City Auditor W. H. Shearman holds that his and directed the confirmed of the principal instructors of the ments. Those conducting the imments. Those conducting the imments are included in the principal instructors of the princ

appointments be all confirmed. City Auditor W. H. Shearman holds that his action is justified by the commission form of government law, as any other construction would make it possible for the departments to hire any number of men without any check upon the pay roll.

ONUTINION TO TILL

GOVERNOR TO TALK AT EVANSTON FAIR

Governor William Spry has consented to go to Evanston, Wyo. September 27 BLEASE IS VICTOR to deliver an address at the Units and Bear River Valley fair, which opens that

Army Orders.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 28.—First Lieutenant William H. Thearle is relieved from duty at Fort Leave of absence for further instructions. Leave of absence for further instructions and the still about February 5 for the Fhilippines. On arrival at Manila he will report to the commanding general for assignment.

First Lieuteant Robert P. Harbold, Twenty-dith infantry, is relieved from duty at the Kanisas State Agricultural college, to take effect August 21, and will then proceed to join his regiment.

First Lieutenant William V. Carter, Sixth cav.—November 20.

Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous? ________ The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreed them over our food and poisons us with typhoid and cholera. The mosquito we its bite injects into our veins malaria and yellow fever. The bacteria of consuntion, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe into our lungs. The ble which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should con healthy red and white blood corpuscles—capable of warding off these dise germs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and alterati made entirely without alcohol, a pure glyceric extract of bloodroot, golden t Oregon grape root, queen's root, mandrake and stone root, which has enjoy

good reputation for over forty years. The refreshing fluence of this extract is like Nature's influence-the ble is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the bloodvital fires of the body burn brighter and their increase during the winter.

"About forty years ago while in Newark, New Jersoy, I had che and fever," writes Mr. Micharl, Maguire, of National Military Ros Raus. "I went to Kansas City and in the spring of 1877 the chills fever returned. Doctors and everything I tried falled to do me stringly I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised. Its one bottle of it and the chills vanished. In about a year afters any symptoms of fever or ague since. That is all of twenty years for I had the chills about twelve years before I started to take 'Golden's Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasest Pollets are for liver lile.



eighth grades, Mr. Ryan of Granite district; kindergarten, Mrs. Ka Class instruction, 11.20 a. m. to 11 m.—First grade, Miss Qualtrough; a grade, Mr. Fairbanks; third grade, Powers; fourth grade, Mr. Child; grade, Mr. Young, sixth grade, Mr. zell; seventh grade, Miss Stewart; e grade, Mrs. Jennings; high school, Mosiah Hull.

The teachers will go on an excet to Salvair in the afternoon. Registr of students at the high school will held from 10 a, m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 1 p. m. today.

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, head of the

tion department of Columbia u

and one of the country's forem

programme for

cators, was the principal speaker

Tradition and Reform in Edu

Dr. Suzzale said that the old sel

a limited course of study and

IN SOUTH CAROL

Bear River Valley fair, which opens that day.

R. E. Russell, president of the Evanston commercial club and manager of the fair association, persuaded the governor to attend the exposition on the argument that it is just as much an exposition of Utah products as of those of Uinta county. Wyo., embracing as it does all the territory of Rich county and the Bear River valley where it touches upon Utah.

"Evanston to all practical purposes is a part of Utah, any way," said Mr. Russell yesterday. "Our trade comes this way and all our relations are focused towards Sait Lake ano Ogden. For this reason we are inviting many Utah firms to enter exhibits at our fair and we sim to enter exhibits at our fair and we sim to enter exhibits at our fair and we sim to make it representative of the one state as much as of the other.

Mr. Russell has secured entries for the fair from several local merchants and wholesale houses whose fields include Evanston, and will go to Ogden today for the same purpose.

Army Orders.